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COMMENT OF THE DAY

MAIN ARSENAL OF DEMOCRACY

MANY people outside the United States feel vaguely that there is something unreal about United States estimates, budgets, and statistics generally.

When, during the last war, the fabulous "F.D.R." spoke confidently of sending overseas ninety thousand aircraft, few people beyond the boundaries of the United States believed him.

Most suspected that there was about the undertaking some of the picturesque exaggeration on which much American humour used to be based.

In the event, however, the Americans did better than was promised, for they are capable of astonishing feats of productivity when aroused.

Hence we should not smile when President Eisenhower produces a budget calling for the raising and spending of more than seventy thousand million dollars.

Population

NOW the population of the United States proper is somewhere between one hundred and sixty millions and one hundred and sixty-five millions.

That is rather more than three times the population of the United Kingdom, and in this connection it is interesting to take a forward glance at Britain's next budget.

Britain's budget will be about one-fifth, and British expenditure on defence about one-ninth, of President Eisenhower's figures.

Reference is, of course, to money figures. In terms of purchasing power, the British totals make a better showing, for American wages and prices are substantially higher.

Percentage

AS a percentage of gross national product, Britain's defence expenditure may make a slightly better comparison with that of the United States.

Just the same, Britons will have to be wary of telling the Americans in future that the United Kingdom is bearing much more than her fair share of Western defence costs.

Otherwise, they may be asked pointedly not merely how they equate Britain's thirty per cent of revenue spent on defence with America's fifty-five per cent—but also what Britain has to show against the \$1,381,000,000 to be given away by the United States in foreign aid.

Public Alarm

DESPITE the public alarm in the United States it is doubtful if American leaders are deeply impressed by the sputniks, but whatever the reason, they are plainly bent on "packing the heaviest punch" no matter what the cost.

People outside the United States may feel that the Administration might wisely have pruned a good many millions off defence and used the money in uncommitted nations.

But the Administration must have regard for mass opinion—and mass opinion in the United States has been soured by the attitudes and reactions of some of the nations to whom aid has been given generously.

It is fervently to be hoped that average American citizens will come to understand the resentments that are born of dependence and, so, not to expect gratitude from those they help in the common cause. They will not find it easy to attain such understanding.

LONDON TRIBUNAL'S FINDINGS

Vindication Of Govt And Bank Brings Relief

By SYDNEY CAMPBELL

London, Jan. 21.

The Bank Rate tribunal's complete vindication of the Government and the Bank of England came as a great relief to the City of London.

TURKS TELL FOOT TO GO HOME

Nicosia, Jan. 21.

Turkish-Cypriot men, women and students demonstrating against Sir Hugh Foot, Governor of Cyprus, clashed with troops of the Gloucestershire Regiment today—the first direct conflict between the British and the Turkish community since the emergency began in 1955.

There were simultaneous demonstrations in Nicosia and Famagusta. Both were dispersed by the security forces.

Picnics carried such slogans as "We don't want Sir Hugh Foot." "Greeks and Turks can't live together," and "Foot, go away." The Turks allege pro-Greek bias on the part of the Governor, who has just returned from consultations in London.

GRAPPLED

In Nicosia Turks hurled chairs and other objects at the soldiers as they grappled with demonstrators. One Turk was reported slightly injured.

A Turkish schoolmaster called the students back to their classrooms and order was soon restored.

In Famagusta processions marched through the narrow streets carrying placards and shouting "We don't want Foot" and "We want partition."

British troops in riot gear stood by. Turkish shops were shut and Turkish dockers employed on Famagusta dock cleaned tools.—Reuter.

The White House announced today that Lodge was invited to be a guest of these four nations. He will carry letters from President Eisenhower to the chief of state of each country.

Lodge expects to return to the United States within a month.—United Press.

Arctic Blast
London, Jan. 21.
Snow and ice blanketed 80 counties in Britain today, as the coldest weather for two years swept across the country.

More than 170,000 miles of main roads were affected over an area of 88,750 square miles. Rail, sea and air traffic were all hit by the Arctic blast.

In London, thousands of people were late for work as the first snow of winter fell on the City.—Reuter.

Political Confusion Mounts In Guatemala

Guatemala City, Jan. 21.

Political confusion mounted today over the results of Sunday's Presidential election, with all three leading candidates announcing returns in disagreement with the official tabulations.

The right-wing National Party claimed that its nominee, General Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes, won a plurality throughout the Republic and gave second place to Mario Mendez Montenegro, candidate of the left-wing Revolutionary Party.

On the other hand, the middle-of-the-road National Democratic Movement claimed that its candidate, Colonel Jose Luis Cruz Salazar, was in second place and gaining ground as returns from outlying areas came in.

The question of which candidate is in second place is of crucial importance because if no candidate polls 51 per cent of the total popular vote, Congress will decide the election by voting for the candidates who get first and second places in the popular vote.—United Press.

Veteran Aviatix Breaks Record

Stewart Airbase, N.Y., Jan. 21.

American aviation pioneer, Ruth Nichols, today broke the world record for women air passengers when she accompanied a pilot at an altitude of 61,000 feet, an airbase spokesman announced.

Miss Nichols, aged 56, who soloed in 1919, added 3,000 feet to the former record of 48,000, the spokesman said. Miss Nichols, a Lieutenant Colonel in the Civil Air Patrol, set today's mark in a "TF-102" aircraft.—France-Press.

FREIGHTER RUNS AGROUND

Stockton, Cal., Jan. 21.

The Japanese freighter Tewa Maru ran aground in the San Joaquin River today as it approached Stockton Harbour in a fog.

There were no injuries to the ship's crew. Two tugs were dispatched from San Francisco to free the ship, which was scheduled to load iron ore and canned food here.

The grounding blocked all shipping in the narrow channel of the river seven miles west of the port of Stockton.—United Press.

Sputnik II's Death
London, Jan. 21.
A Soviet scientist said today that the second Soviet earth satellite will disintegrate "shortly."

A Moscow Radio broadcast heard here quoted Professor Fedunsky of the Interdepartmental Committee of the International Geophysical Year as saying it is "expected that the second Sputnik will shortly cease to exist."—United Press.

Queen Tells UK Press She Wants 'Privacy'

PRINCE CHARLES MAY LEAVE CHEAM

London, Jan. 21.

Queen Elizabeth's Press Secretary today informed Britain's leading editors that the Royal Family's private life is being "increasingly interrupted" by certain sections of the press.

The British General Council of the Press announced that Commander Richard Colville, Press Secretary to the Queen, appeared at a meeting of the Council and "asked for guidance in this matter."

The meeting followed increasing reports that the Royal Family is finding its private life increasingly difficult in the face of intense journalistic competition for inside scoops on Royal affairs.

Friends of the Royal Family revealed last week that the Queen and Prince Philip had considered they might have to withdraw Prince Charles from school because of attempts to depict his daily routine.

Statement

The General Council of the Press, a semi-official body which includes representatives of the major daily newspapers in Britain, said in a statement released tonight:

"Commander Richard Colville, Press Secretary to the Queen, attended the quarterly meeting... when there was a general discussion on the relations between the Press Department of Buckingham Palace and the newspapers....

"He made a statement outlining the work of the Press Department and replied to criticisms which had been made. He also explained proposals which were under active consideration at the Palace and which were designed to meet some of the (critical) points raised by the Press Council."

Disrupted

"He also informed the Council that the private lives of the Royal Family were being increasingly disrupted by certain sections of the press and asked for guidance in this matter."

Today's meeting followed a Press Council report last year which complained relations between the Palace and newspapers were less than satisfactory.—United Press.

SOVIET PROPOSAL SAID 'ONE-SIDED'

London, Jan. 21.

The Foreign Office today criticised as "one-sided" a Soviet proposal aimed at setting up a missile free zone in the Middle East.

A Foreign Office spokesman said: "The proposal for a neutral zone would appear to be a one-sided affair as there was no mention of what areas in Soviet territory would be included."

The spokesman said the Soviet Union failed to help international understanding when it attacked the Baghdad Pact as an aggressive alliance.

The Foreign Office said the Pact was defensive and the Soviet allegations had no justification "in the text of the Pact or in the policy of the member governments."

Neighbours

As regards the missile free zone, the spokesman said: "It is for the Middle East countries and particularly for the members of the Baghdad Pact who are neighbours of the Soviet Union to comment on this proposal."

The spokesman said the Pact's ministerial meeting

which opens in Ankara on Monday did not plan to discuss the setting up of missile bases in the Middle East.

Offensive

Foreign Office sources said the Soviet proposal, made today, may be the start of an offensive against the Pact, similar to that carried out before the top-level Atlantic Pact conference in Paris last month.

The text, tone, and timing of today's Soviet statement resemble Soviet declarations of last month, the sources said.—France-Press.

Agreements

Takaoka, Jan. 21.
Matsutaro Shoriki, Chairman of the Japan Atomic Energy Commission, said today he believed agreements with Britain and the United States for A-power nuclear reactors would be concluded this month.—United Press.

TORIES FACE CRUCIAL VOTE OF CONFIDENCE IN COMMONS

London, Jan. 21.

THE Government tonight put forward a confidence motion for Parliament to debate this week on the recent crisis caused by the resignation of Britain's top Treasury chiefs.

The House of Commons will be asked in the debate on Thursday to "support the Government in its resolve to maintain by every effective means the internal and ex-

ternal value of the pound sterling."

Mr. Derick Heathcoat-Amory, the new Chancellor, will open Thursday's debate, in which Labour will be critical of the Government's general handling of economic policy.

Mr. Hugh Galskell, leader of the Labour opposition, will move an amendment to the Government's motion.

The amendment amounts to one of censure and if it were carried, the Government would be obliged to resign.

The amendment makes the motion read, that the House "having regard to the record of the Government, which no longer enjoys the support of the people of Britain, has no confidence in the capacity of Her Majesty's ministers to pursue policies which will secure expanding production, full employment and a stable pound."—Reuter.



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Britain Sends Note To Russia

London, Jan. 21.

Britain delivered a note to Russia last Saturday in connection with the recently reported Russian landing on Zavodovsky, an island of the South Sandwich group in the Antarctic, well informed sources said today.

The sources said that the note, handed to the Soviet Government in Moscow, suggested

that Britain would be grateful for "prior notification of any proposed landing on British territory in the area." Russians have recently claimed that Zavodovsky and two other uninhabited islands nearby were discovered about 180 years ago by a Russian "Antarctic expedition" under Fyodor Bellingshausen and Mikhail Lazarev.

But Britain claims that these islands and the rest of the South Sandwich group had already been discovered in 1775 by the British explorer, Captain James Cook.

The whole South Sandwich group, consisting of 11 islands, is part of the British Falkland Islands dependencies.—Reuter.

KING'S PRINCESS
SHOWING TO-DAY
HEAD AND HOLSTER ABOVE THE OTHERS.

RANDOLPH SCOTT **THE TALL**
TECHNICOLOR A COLUMBIA PICTURE
RICHARD BOONE
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
ARTHUR HURNICUTT
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THAT TORE THE OCEAN APART!

THE ENEMY BELOW
CINEMASCOPE
Starring: MITCHEM MURPHY • CURT JURGENS

POP
THIS Drip-Drip IS MILES TOO BIG—
WHERE DO YOU BUY IT?

I MET AN OLD SCHOOLFRIEND
IN THE SHOP

WHAT'S THAT GOT TO DO
WITH IT?

WE TALKED
HUSBANDS
—AND I
SAID YOU
WERE
BIG AND
TALL

'Taking Advantage Of Crisis' INDONESIA DETAINS TWO FREIGHTERS The Campaign Against Illegal Barter Trade

He Rejects Ike's Mid-East Doctrine

Cairo, Jan. 21.
Saudi Arabian Crown Prince Faisal said today that his government "rejected the Eisenhower Doctrine because it does not believe in the theory of a Middle East power vacuum on which the Doctrine was based."

He added: "King Saud adheres to the principles of positive neutrality and non-alignment with foreign powers, and supports national liberation of all occupied lands from the yoke of imperialism."

The Saudi Arabian prince, who holds the posts of Premier and Foreign Minister, made these statements in an exclusive interview with United Press in Cairo, where he is spending a few days as guest of the Egyptian government.

He arrived here on his way home from the United States where he had undergone two medical operations.

He has conferred with Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser in what he described as efforts to unify Arab ranks.

Prince Faisal said: "Our attitude toward the Baghdad Pact has not changed." On previous occasions King Saud formally proclaimed his government's opposition to the Baghdad Pact.

The Emir added that King Saud's recent visits to Baghdad, Amman and Beirut were "aimed at clearing the Arab atmosphere and unifying the efforts of the Arab peoples in their continued struggle against aggression and oppression." — United Press.

Study Of Life In Space

Washington, Jan. 21.
A prominent scientist said today that American biologists were making plans to put living creatures into earth satellites once being developed.

He said the experiments would start with "the lowest forms of living things as, for example, yeast cells."

Dr. Hiden T. Cox, executive director of the American Institute of Biological Science, made the statements before a House Information subcommittee.

Russia's second earth satellite, Sputnik II, carried a dog which died when its oxygen supply was exhausted after about 10 days.

Dr. Cox said the first U.S. attempts to send life into space "must be simple experiments which yield a maximum of data from an experiment occupying a minimum of space in a satellite."

"Biologists now are designing such an experiment which could be included in the satellites which the United States plans to launch," Dr. Cox said. He did not say when the first experiment would be made. — United Press.

COLD WAVE

Mexico City, Jan. 21.
Forty-five people have died from the intense cold wave that has gripped the Mexico Valley for the last three days, unofficial sources said here today.

Heavy snow in the mountains encircling Mexico City has caused disruption of communications and trapped thousands of people in their mountain homes. — Reuter.

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HOW THE SKIES ROAR AS NEVER BEFORE!
BOMBERS B-52
NATALIE WOOD • KARL MALDEN
MARSHA HUNT • ERIN STINEBAUGH
CINEMASCOPE

SALE at TYE'S
MAN YEE BUILDING STORE
31A POTTING STREET

Singapore, Jan. 22.
The Straits Times said today that Indonesia had detained two more Singapore ships. The paper said it had learnt from "reliable sources" that the number of new detentions was "certainly not two, and possibly as many as five."

A Singapore Government spokesman said last week that eight ships had been detained at Pulau Samboe, five miles from Singapore, a compulsory checkpoint in the Sumatran trade. The spokesman said today he knew of no other detentions.

An Indonesian Consulate spokesman said ships taking part in unlicensed barter trade with Indonesia "would certainly be captured."

The spokesman said he did not know how many ships were in Pulau Samboe. Mr. Baron Sutadistatra, head of the Consulate's economic affairs section, said that since November ship owners had been taking advantage of the troubled situation in Indonesia to "evade" their legal obligations.

When they bartered Singapore rice for Indonesian copra and rubber he said, they were failing to declare the rubber and copra to the Consulate here.

"Legally"

Since November, he said, the quantity of goods brought "legally" from authorized barter ports had fallen from about 11,000 tons to about 1,000 tons a month.

"The value of our barter goods to us up to November, was about \$210,000,000 a month," Mr. Sutadistatra said.

"Now it is down to about \$21,000,000."

To ensure that Singapore ships in the Indonesian barter trade declared their cargoes to the Consulate on their return, he said, they would be asked to put up a bank guarantee.

This would be "about equal" to the value of their cargo.

Another Straits Times report today quoted their cargoes to the Consulate on their return, he said, they would be asked to put up a bank guarantee.

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ARMS CARGO

France May Indemnify Yugoslavia

Paris, Jan. 21.
A French Foreign Ministry spokesman said today that France might possibly indemnify Yugoslavia for diverting the Yugoslav freighter Slovenija off Algeria last Saturday while a cargo of arms was seized.

The indemnity would cover only the freighter's diversion. French officials said last night there is "no question" of returning the arms, seized at Oran because the French government claimed they were destined for the Algerian insurgents.

The spokesman said the French government had proof that the arms deal was made in Prague on November 18, and had traced their route through Switzerland.

He said that "both in Paris and Belgrade we hope to find a friendly solution" to the problem.

The spokesman said he did not know whether the French government was making an official protest to Yugoslavia over the arms incident. — Reuter.

RUSSIAN SHIPS IN DISTRESS

Midway Island, Jan. 21.
Two Russian freighters, which ran out of fuel and water while battling Typhoon Ophelia last week, were expected to put into this restricted port today.

The Navy gave the General Panfilov and the Odessa special permission to dock here to take on supplies and to make emergency repairs. The General Panfilov suffered a cracked deck in the storm.

The ships were due to arrive at 2 a.m. EST (1200 GMT), but were to remain offshore until daybreak. They were en route to Vladivostok from Vancouver, British Columbia.

A third distressed ship, the Liberian freighter Wanderer, was also on route, under tow by the Coast Guard cutter Bering Strait. The ship lost her propeller in the same storm.

The British freighter Ripley, a fourth victim of the storm, left yesterday after putting in for fuel and water.

All civilian ships putting in at Midway must first ask special permission of the U.S. Navy, which is building a US\$40,000,000 advanced base here for its advance early warning wing. — United Press.

Hungarians Want To Go Home

London, Jan. 21.
One of three stowaway Hungarian refugee families, who have been granted asylum in Britain, plans to return to Hungary, the Hungarian envoy, Pal Foldes, told newsmen today.

The head of the family, Mr. Farakas, whose wife is expecting a baby any time, was visited in prison today by the Hungarian Consul.

Farakas had asked for permission to return to Hungary when he was in Brazil, Foldes said.

Foldes said the Hungarian Legation would help the Farakas family and the two others if they so desired to return to Hungary with full rights as Hungarian citizens.

The three heads of families, who were imprisoned on Saturday after their refusal to return to Brazil, were freed late today and joined their wives and five children. — France-Press.

Armed Clash

Algiers, Jan. 21.
A French security patrol today clashed with a band of 20 Algerian rebels east of Djebel Tair, near Ain Beldja, Constantine.

The French patrol killed 18 of the rebels and captured two machineguns and other arms. — France-Press.

Nicosia, Jan. 21.
British S/Bgt. John Stewart and his wife Alice today adopted a Greek Cypriot baby. It is believed to be the first case of a British soldier adopting a Cypriot child. — United Press.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA FINAL TO-DAY

THE SHAGS OF THEIR CANNON
LANCASTER
Crimson Pirate
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MONKEY ON MY BACK
The Story of Barney Ross
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FINAL TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
Spine-tingling story from the World's popular novel.
THEY DESERT FOX
MASON
TO-MORROW "ACTION OF THE STORM"

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
The Greatest Story of Love and Faith Ever Told!
GINA LOLLORIBRIDA
VITTORIO DE SICA
"BREAD, LOVE AND DREAMS"
NEXT CHANGE
"THE ABOMINABLE SNOW-MAN OF THE HIMALAYAS"
A Fox Picture

Australia Needs Immigrants, Monk Says

Canberra, Jan. 21. There is need for an immigration programme to Australia even in times of unemployment, Albert Monk, president of the Australian Council of Trade Unions, told an Australian Citizenship Convention here today.

Monk, who is on the Commonwealth Immigration Advisory and Planning Council, said he believed the programme could encourage businessmen and professional people who are among the full fare passengers coming to Australia to settle.

"We have no situation in which there is no large unutilized demand by employers for labour," Monk said. "A few industries are even retrenching labour where there is fear of the effects of the trade agreement with Japan."

DISPLACED

"The workers displaced are finding it difficult to get another job. Employers and trade union movement are finding it necessary to increase productivity. It is thus increasingly difficult to carry migrant workers during their initial period when they are acquiring working knowledge and English and learning the technique peculiar to the Australian production."

"However, I am still convinced that we should not try to turn the flow of migrants on and off like a tap."

The government, he indicated, has already reduced numbers of unskilled workers coming to Australia, particularly from Southern Europe.

Monk believed it would be impossible for immigration to continue at the present level if not for careful control and flexible administration.—United Press.

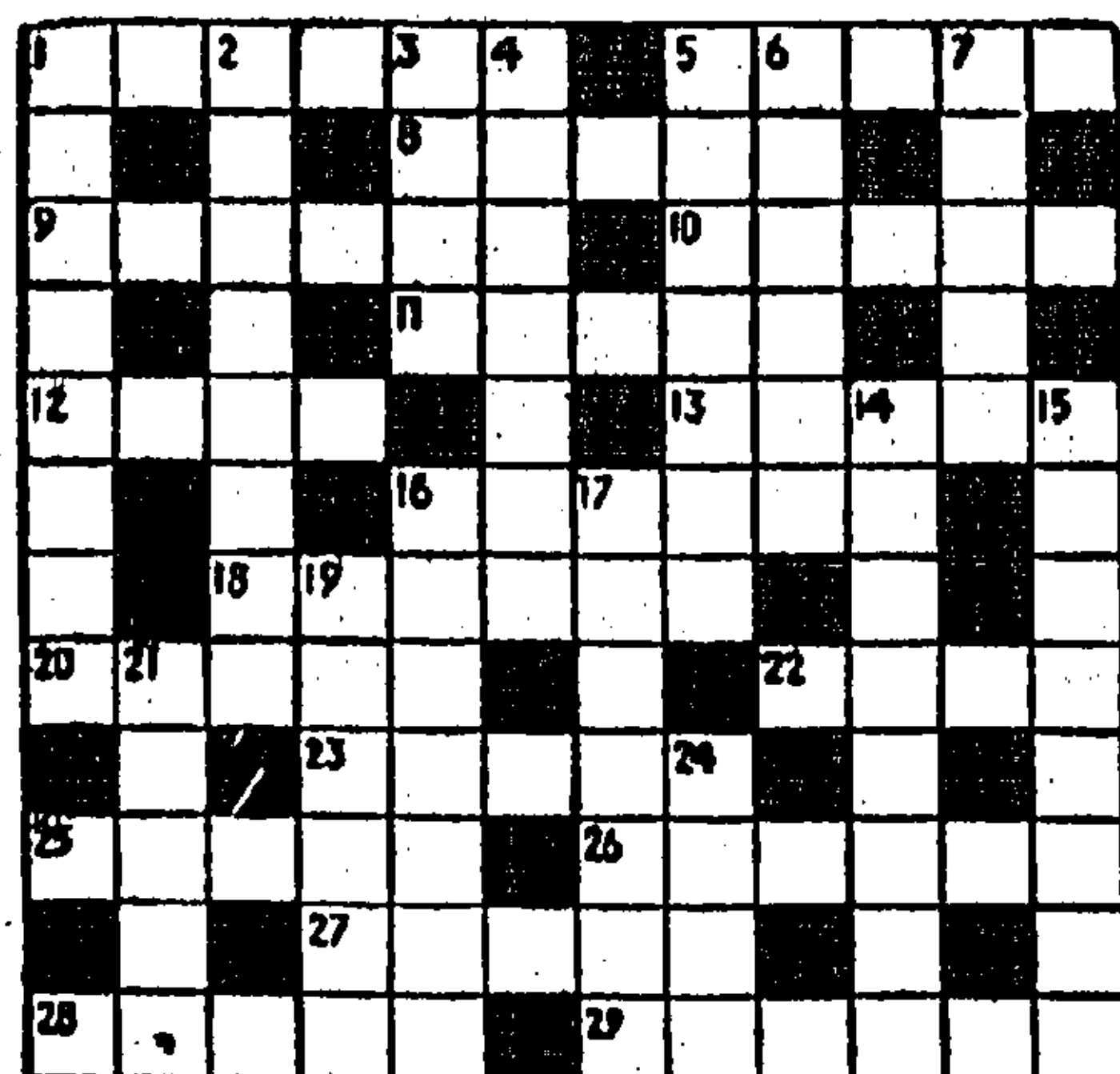
Triad Suspect

Ipswich, Jan. 22. Police fired several shots at a secret society suspect who escaped from an ambush here last night.

Later two men were detained. The police are investigating the burning of the home of Mr. Tan Boon Eik, a wealthy tobacco dealer. Mr. Tan had received several extortion notes.—Reuter.

London, Jan. 21. British Defence Minister, Duncan Sandys, told the House of Commons today that he hoped to make an announcement shortly concerning the agreement between Britain and the United States on the siting of intermediate range-ballistic missiles.—France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Noisy quarrel (6).
- 5 Tally (5).
- 6 Seat for a professor, often (5).
- 9 Herein shooting may take place (6).
- 10 Cracks in the lute? (5).
- 11 Military exercise (5).
- 12 Ages (4).
- 13 Have a go! (5).
- 16 Popper! (6).
- 17 Sporting items perhaps (6).
- 20 Distant quantities (5).
- 22 Grow old (4).
- 23 Take off (5).
- 25 Set out for Greta? (6).
- 26 Mend about a couple (6).
- 27 Take out (5).
- 28 Not the sharp end (5).
- 29 Does business (6).

DOWN

- 1 Helped and encouraged (6).
- 2 Uses soft soap (6).
- 3 Not sweet (4).
- 4 Curtail, perhaps (7).
- 5 Fussy (7).
- 6 Young Salmon (6).
- 7 No-hill, for example (5).
- 14 Not a hard worker (6).
- 15 Three-foot limbs? (6).
- 16 Occidental (7).
- 17 Very dry (7).
- 18 Evensong (6).
- 21 Young bird (5).
- 24 Look equal! (4).

TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 So-so, 7 Pupil, 8 Rout, 9 Stub, 10 Eminent, 12 Slew, 16 Erode, 18 Peep(rev), 19 Wren, 21 Churn, 22 Team, 23 Adorn, 26 Miss, 28 Husk, 30 Pool, 31 Waco, 32 Score, 33 Dead, 34 Rammy, 35 Pioneer, 4 Outlets, 5 Orbs, 6 Dunc, 9 Slip, 11 Arena, 13 Team, 14 Wild, 16 Ewens, 17 Scum, 18 Funs, 20 Hansack, 22 Toll, 24 Drone, 25 Furt, 27 Ivan, 28 Spod.

"Parallel To Vanguard Programme" US Army Satellite Project Preparation Of Two Jupiter-C Rockets Underway

Washington, Jan. 21.

The Army disclosed today that it is preparing two Jupiter-C missiles to launch earth satellites. It also said it is proposing a programme to launch big reconnaissance and mapping satellites.

Defence Secretary Neil H. McElroy directed the Army last November 8 to prepare to launch a "scientific satellite" in a programme parallel to the Navy-managed Project Vanguard.

Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker revealed in testimony to the House Armed Services Committee today that the Army "is now preparing two of the on-hand Jupiter-Cs for launching scientific payloads."

Brucker also told the Committee that the Army has proposed a programme for launching reconnaissance and mapping satellites "of great military value."

He said this proposal is being studied by the Defence Department as part of the space programme to be supervised by the new Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA).

Stepped-up

Brucker said the Army favoured a stepped-up programme for developing and launching "far larger satellites than those possible with Jupiter-C type missiles."

A high-ranking officer of the Army Research and Development Office, said the Jupiter-C consists of an elongated Redstone booster rocket with two additional solid-fuel rocket stages. These solid-fuel rockets are reported to be Sergeants.

Brucker also testified that 30 industrial and research establishments are working on the Nike-Zeus, the Army's programme to develop a weapon for defence against enemy ballistic missiles.

Brucker said the Nike-Zeus will provide the country "its first effective defence" against Russian long-range missiles.

He said the Army now is "developing hardware for this system."—United Press.

Klan's Grand Wizard Declared A Fugitive

Lumberton, Jan. 21.

James (Catfish) Cole, one-time circus pitchman and Grand Wizard of a Ku Klux Klan group routed from Robeson County by Indians last Saturday, today was declared a fugitive from North Carolina.

A racially-mixed Robeson County grand jury yesterday indicted Cole, of Marion, South Carolina, and one other Klansman for inciting a riot. He was asked to appear here by noon today to post US\$1,000 bond.

Cole, who said he feared for his life if he returned to Robeson, failed to show up and Superior Court Judge Clawson Williams signed an arrest order. Sheriff Malcolm McLeod, who had warned Cole of Indian trouble if he went through with the rally Saturday night, said he would send the order to South Carolina authorities asking that Cole be held.

Cole, who said he may show up at a Klan rally in Alamance County, North Carolina, Saturday, said from Robeson: "My life has been threatened if I enter Robeson County."—United Press.

POPE FLAYS BIRTH-CONTROL

Science May Have Answer To Over-Population

Vatican City, Jan. 21.

Pope Pius XII in a speech made public today suggested that the "admirable achievements of science" on earth and in space may some day end the fear of over-population.

"As for the future, who can predict what new and unthought of resources our planet conceals?" the Pope said in a speech against birth-control. "And what surprises may perhaps be contained outside it in the admirable achievements of science which have only just started?"

The Pontiff said that the "so-called problem of over-population of the earth is partly really existing and partly unreasonably feared by modern society as an impending catastrophe."

The Pope said that earth can provide prosperity for its inhabitants "for a long time to come."

His brief reference to scientific possibilities in accommodating an increasing world population was contained in an address yesterday to members of the Italian "Family Group Movement" in which the Pope castigated birth-control as "one of the worst aberrations of paganising-modern society."

FEARS

The Pope said fears of over-population, exploited by advocates of birth-control, spring mainly from the "selfishness of individuals and nations."

"Over-population is not a valid reason for spreading the illicit practice of birth-control," the Pope said.

The family of British Antarctic explorer, Dr Vivian Fuchs, follows the route taken by the British expedition in its history-making dash across trackless wastes to the South Pole from the Weddell Sea. From left to right are son-in-law Howard Brooks, his wife Hilary, Dr Fuchs' son Peter and Mrs Fuchs. They live in Cambridge. But for 50-year-old Dr Fuchs, it was only the half-way mark. Tomorrow he starts a trek that may make him the first man to cross the Antarctic continent on foot.—Ex-press.

Poznan Fair

Warsaw, Jan. 21. The United States will take part in the annual international fair at Poznan for the next ten years, under an agreement just signed by the American and Polish governments, the Polish "PAP" news agency reported today.

PAP said the U.S. exhibition would occupy some 7,774 square yards, and would contain a modern pavilion and officers.—France-Press.

Family Follows Fuchs



Marine Gaoled For Marrying Filipina Without Consent

"—I'll Appeal To The President!"

Olangapo, Jan. 21.

A U.S. Marine was sentenced to six months in the brig for marrying a Filipina woman without his commanding officer's consent, it was disclosed today.

A U.S. Navy court martial, meeting at the Subic Bay Naval Station on Monday, took 2 1/2 hours to convict and sentence Cpl. Billy R. Rooks, 23, Shreveport, Louisiana.

The Navy disclosed only a brief summary of the case, but Rooks' wife, Florida Boduta, 23, who said she would appeal to President Eisenhower and President Carlos P. Garcia of the Philippines, told the Rooks story.

THE STORY

She said she met Rooks in Olangapo in 1955 and they applied for permission to marry in 1956.

She charged that the Navy tried to make Rooks "think it over" and, when the Marine still insisted on marrying her, shipped him to the United States.

Florida said Rooks returned to the Philippines last June and married her in Angeles, Pampanga, last December 7. She said the marriage had the blessing of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rooks of Shreveport, but not

Jealous Husband Wife Wore A Chastity Belt For 11 Years

Stalowa Wola, Poland, Jan. 21. A JEALOUS husband alleged to have locked his wife in a medieval-style chastity belt for many years, has been arrested and will be tried on a charge.

The husband, a 37-year-old foundry worker, of Stalowa Wola, suspected his wife had a lover so he designed and made a belt from leather thongs reinforced with steel, the Polish news agency PAP said tonight.

When he went to work, he encased his wife in the belt and, as an additional precaution, locked her in their flat.

Complains

After 11 years of marriage, the wife complained to the Stalowa Wola (population about 15,000) prosecutor's office that her husband tortured her physically and morally, and recklessly even threatened to kill her, PAP said.

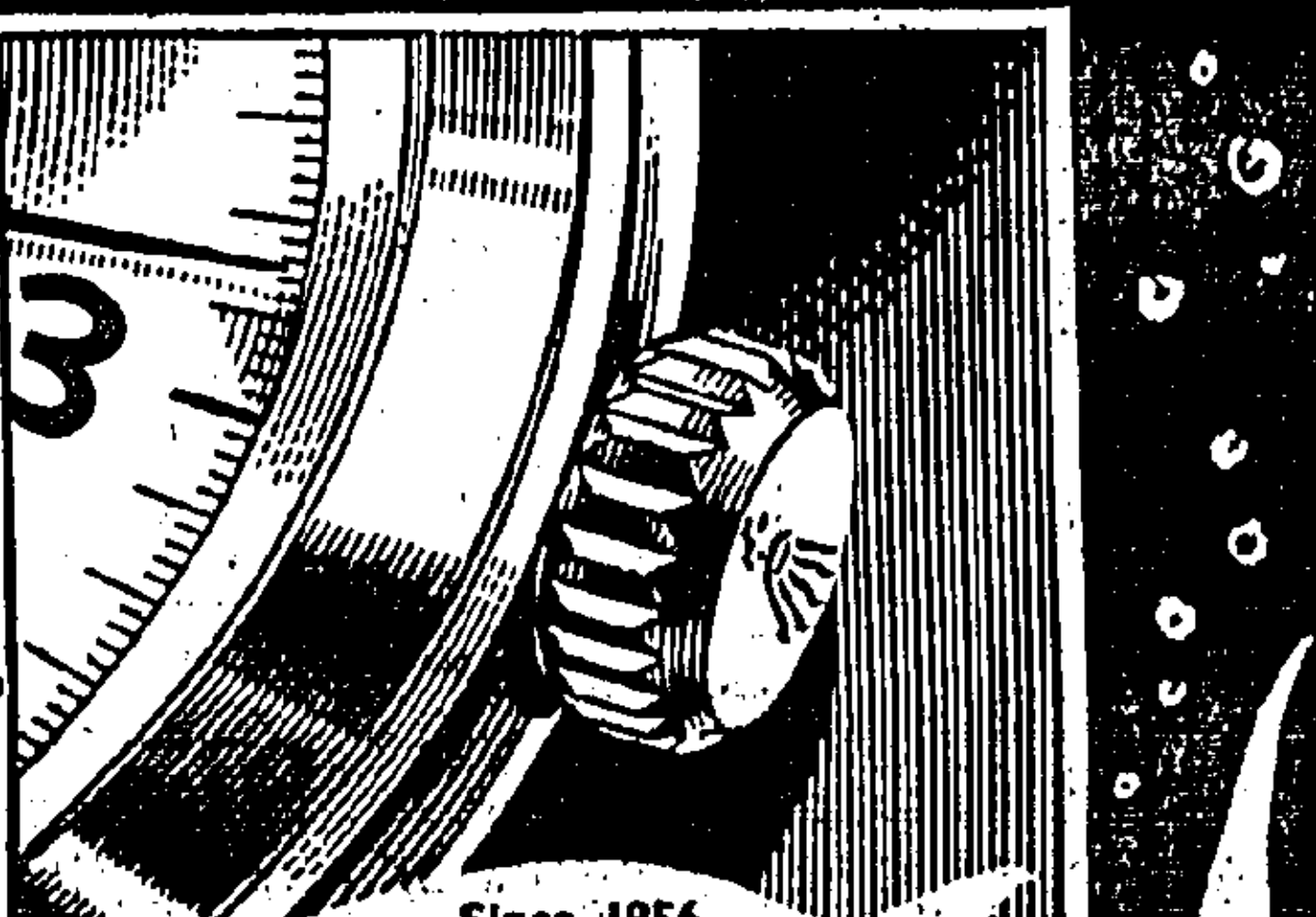
To protect the wife from unwelcome publicity the police have so far not disclosed her name.

PAP said this was the second case within a few months of a jealous husband in a southeast Polish town clamping his wife in an old-style chastity belt.

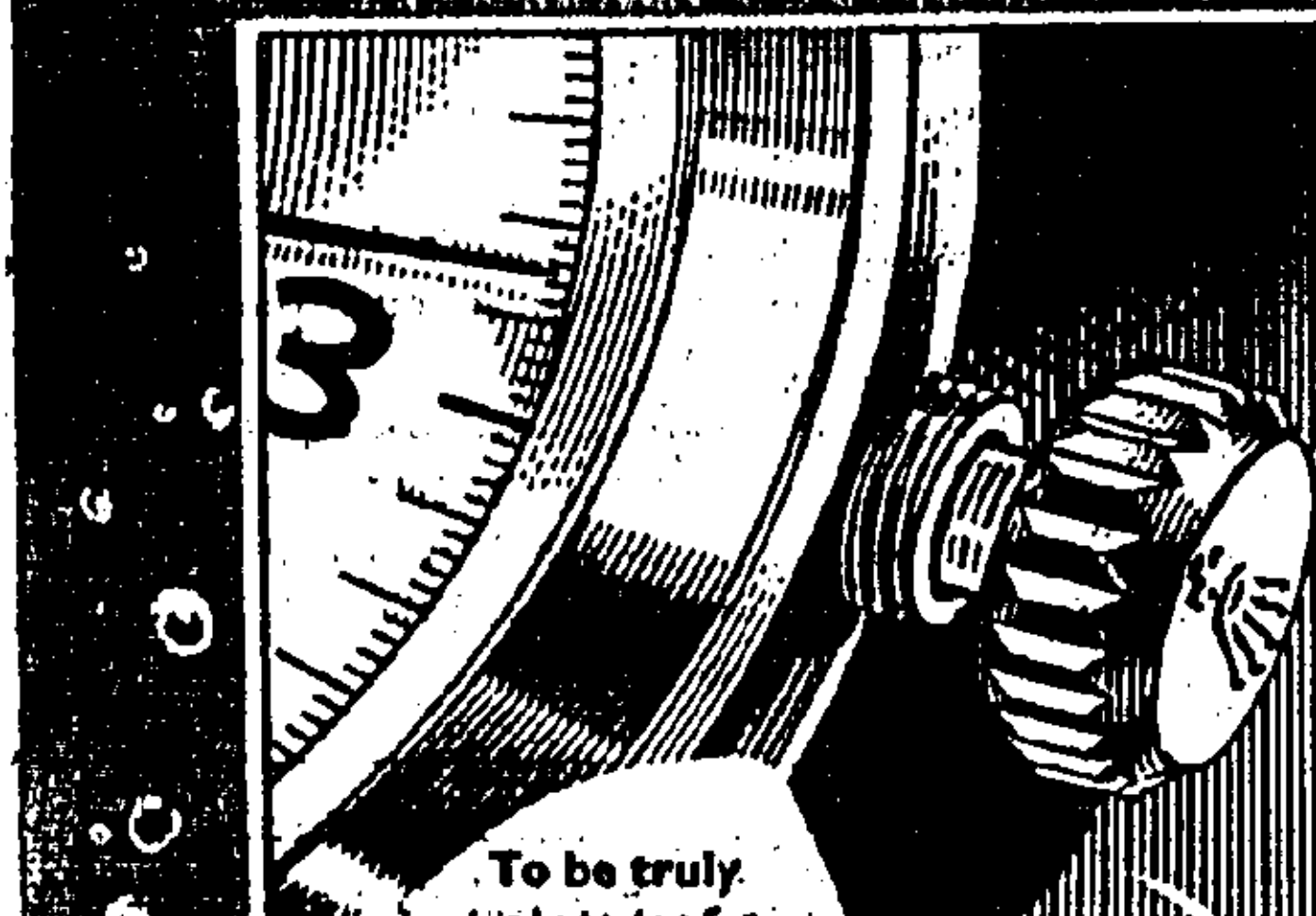
In the first instance, the man kept his wife locked in the belt for 15 years.—China Mail Special.

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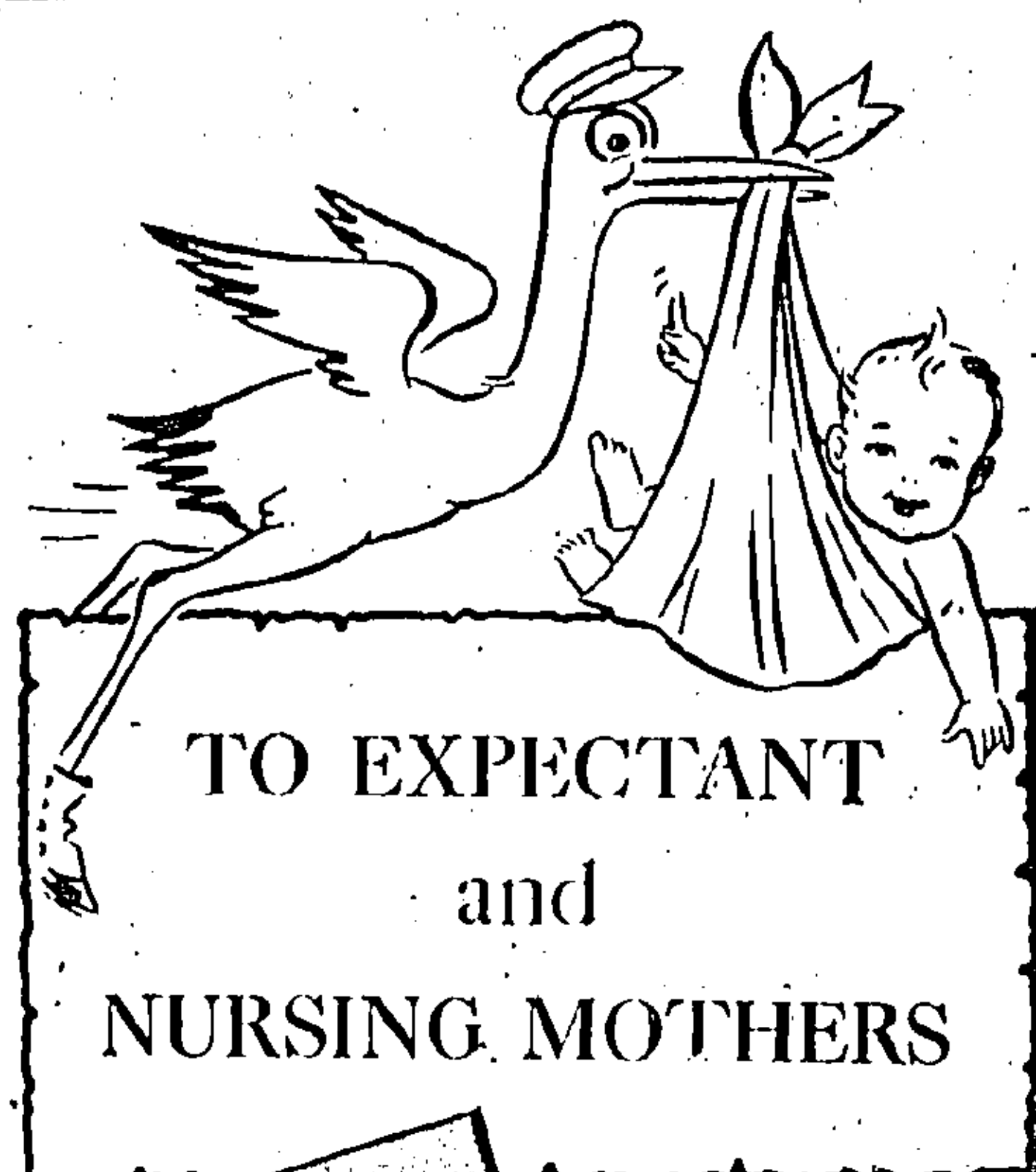
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IT'S BACK TO THE BRICKFIELDS FOR ME

says Eddie Paynter, the man who ran out of hospital to win the Ashes

THEY say that where's there muck there's money, but the tag seems to have got all twisted up in the case of Eddie Paynter, who any middle-aged cricket fan will inform you was England's Hero No. 1 on a steamy, seamy February day in Brisbane just a quarter of a century ago.

Tell me any other Test cricketer who came out of hospital to win the Ashes off Australia with a six. But about that muck, I found plenty of it when I called on the little man from Lancashire in the alien land of Yorkshire the other day. There was grime on the grass and the stacks of the woollen mills of Thornbury, near Bradford, belched their smoky tributes to brass. Just over yonder lies Pudsey, whose illustrious sons, Sir Leonard Hutton and Herbert Sutcliffe, are doubtless doing all right.

Not so with Eddie Paynter. Since the war killed his county cricket and his hopes of a benefit-Lancashire gave him £1,000 "in lieu"—the little left-hander from Oswaldtwistle has had a pretty thin time.

Boyhood accident

"Ah'm strugglin' like" announced 60-year-old-but-still-very-prince Paynter, proffering a pint of honest ale with a right hand from which a boyhood accident in the brickfield has removed the tops of the first and second fingers.

We were seated in the private quarters of an industrial firm's sports club that started life as a farmhouse. Paynter and his wife, May, were the stewards. I use the past tense because they've handed in their notices and will be out by the end of January—browned off they say by the job.

Paynter fingered his Lancashire tie (it cost him 12s. 6d.) and recalled the ups and downs of an ex-county cricketer who once was the toast of half the world.

Historic ball

Professional at Keighley, two pubs, coaching in India, a season of umpiring, labouring in those brickfields, and then a seven months' spell of stewardship at Thornbury. The mighty Paynter frame is now a mere 8st. 5lb.

"Now Ah suppose I'll be back to brickfields. Ah started there and Ah look like finishing there," said Paynter.

"Tell me about Brisbane," I replied, changing the subject with all the finesse of a hospital visitor squishing the grapes with a hobnail boot.

For answer, my host pointed to an illuminated address in gilt on the wall, produced, silver mounted, the ball that soared for that historic six over Brisbane's square leg boundary; and then, with an air that edged on reverence, handed me a silver ash-tray. On it was inscribed: "To Eddie, for the Ashes, 1932-33, from a Grateful Skipper."

Breathes there a man with soul so dead who does not know that the grateful skipper was Douglas Jardine?

Slowly, shyly, Eddie Paynter groped his way through the mists of memory to recapture the glories of 25 years ago.

England were 2-1 up in the series—an England that matched a nucleus of Sutcliffe, Hammond, Leyland, Paynter, Verity, Ames, Lar-



by GEORGE WHITING

wood and Voce against the might of such as Woodfull, Ponsford, Bradman, Fingleton, McCabe, Oldfield, Grimmett and O'Reilly.

This was the body-line tour, the tour of which my colleague, eye-witness Bruce Harris, has reported P. F. (now Sir Pelham) Warner as exclaiming: "Now thank God for all our God," when Eddie Paynter clouded a Stan McCabe full toss into territory deep and square for the winning six.

Harold Larwood had thundered fast and true to a leg-side field at Sydney, Melbourne and Adelaide—with Paynter at cover the solitary off-side sentinel. The shattered Australians had accused Jardine and Larwood of intimidation, fevered cables had sped acrimony across the world, the tour looked like being called off, and there was dithering at the Dominions Office.

A lot of fuss by flannelled fools? Maybe... but such was the state of the cricket pool when England arrived in Brisbane for the fourth and, as it happened, deciding Test.

Out of the game

After two days' play Jardine and Sutcliffe had mustered 99 without loss in reply to Australia's first innings total of 340. An encouraging riposte, except that Paynter, the solid skipper, often adventurous left-hander at No. 8, had retired to hospital with a temperature hotted up by acute tonsillitis. For him there appeared to be no more joyous prospect than the sombre "absent ill."

"I got no sleep at all that night," recalls the 1938 Paynter. "Next day Bill Voce sat at my bedside and together we listened to the game on a portable wireless. It seemed that every few

minutes our lads were losing their wickets, and when we heard that England were 198 for five I told the sister I wanted to get out of her hospital and go to the ground. "She wanted no part of it, but Bill Voce grabbed a taxi and off we went—me in my pyjamas and dressing gown. "Gubby" Allen got out at 216 for six while I was putting my pads on. I felt a bit wobbly like, but I had my sun hat on and a white scarf round my throat, and I managed to stay put."

He certainly did stay put. At "stumps," as the Aussies call close of play, the little Lancashire invalid had accumulated an undefeated 24 in 99 nerve-wrecked minutes, and returned to a night of tossing in hospital.

Next day, with twelfth man Freddie Brown bringing him tablets and medicine every hour, Paynter and the late Hedley Verity pulled their side

out of tribulation with one of the pluckiest partnerships in the annals of cricket. Seven Australian bowlers were deflected until three o'clock to the tune of 92 invaluable runs, and Eddie Paynter had put England 10 runs ahead before, with a personal contribution of 83, he skied one of Bert Ironmonger's left-hand spinners to Victor Richardson at short extra.

Victory near

"Did me a world of good," says Paynter, "sweated all the fever out of me."

Australia, smitten by Larwood, Allen, Verity and Derbyshire's Tom Mitchell, passed out for 175 in their second innings—and all unknowingly set the stage for the Paynter climax.

By Friday, February 16, 1933, a monumental Jardine and an unusually restrained Maurice

Leyland had put England within 63 runs of the 100 required for victory and the rubber. Storm clouds gathered in black array over a quiet and sparsely tenanted ground.

Hammond caught at cover, Leyland in the slips. Leslie Ames is joined by the now almost convalescent Paynter with the tally at 130 for four. They prod for runs at a pace that seems in keeping with the black armlets worn by the Australian fieldmen to mark the death that day of the great and much-loved Archie Jackson.

Now they are within four runs of the Ashes. The rain has begun to spit. Stan McCabe lets loose an unashamed full toss and Eddie Paynter, the lad from the brickfields of Claydon-le-Moors, gives it meat-of-the-bit treatment as he swings it gloriously away from his right shoulder and over the square leg boundary for one

of the most exultant six-shots cricket ever saw.

Today, 25 years later, that little red ball has come to rest in a china cabinet at Thornbury, near Bradford. And Eddie Paynter, who that night wrapped his sawn-off fingers round champagne, now raises a glass of modest ale—and reflects that memories are short, and life a bit of a struggle.

FOOTNOTE: Paynter quoted this Players XI of the early 'thirties to me as the finest English cricket team ever assembled: Hobbs (captain), Sutcliffe, Hendren, Hammond, Woolley, Paynter, Tate, Larwood, Voce, Duckworth, Freeman. Would anyone like to argue?

(London Express Service)

TOMORROW
The Angel of Dien-Bien-Phu

RODERICK MANN'S show business

Mr. GUINNESS WEARS A HUNTED LOOK

He is snowed under with offers of 'dotty lieutenant-colonel parts'

A LEC GUINNESS wandered hesitantly into the restaurant with the hunted look of an underprivileged shoe-salesman who has just been caught pocketing a pair of laces.

He gave me a medium-sized Hello and then heaped himself in the corner as far away as possible, as though trying in some curious way to press himself through the wall into the next-door restaurant.

I had been warned, of course, that the celebrated Mr Guinness was not at ease during interviews.

That was putting it mildly. From the distance he was putting between us I was forced to assume that in the past some interviewer had gone berserk and dealt him a savage blow—and that from now on Mr Guinness was taking no chances.

"Does your success in *The Bridge On The River Kwai* mean that you will now be making fewer comedies?" I said.

"Not at all," said Mr Guinness, from his corner. "But for some strange reason producers think only in terms of what one did last. Since I played a dotty lieutenant-colonel in *The Bridge On The River Kwai* all I'm offered are dotty lieutenant-colonel parts.

THEY ROARED

"Funny how one gets labelled," he said. "Audiences always connect me with comedy parts.

"You know, in the provinces they roared with laughter when I first appeared on the screen



Alec Guinness... ill at ease.

as the cardinal in *The Prisoner*. They reasoned that I was in it—so it must be a comedy.

I reached over with my knife to spear some butter. Guinness, perhaps misunderstanding my intention, shrank even further into his corner. Then he said:

"I've just finished *Barnacle Bill*—another comedy. It's about the sea, I'm a pushover for anything about the sea. I've only got to hear a hornpipe to burst into tears.

"I think it goes back to the time the Navy got me drunk in Malta. They asked me to sign my name on the bulkhead—and I was so reeved I couldn't even spell Guinness properly. "I was in the Navy in the war," he said. "Running machine to the Yugoslav partisans;

LIKES IT, BUT...

"In America," I said sitting on my hands to give him confidence, "you are our best-known star. Have you ever thought of moving permanently to Hollywood?"

"No," said Guinness. "I like it—but I could never live there permanently. Anyway, they rate me something of a freak there because I refuse to wear a toupee in private life."

As he left me—marvellous, I felt, to find himself still intact—he added:

"I am thinking quite seriously of adopting Bing Crosby's idea. He has decided to have his toupee photographed from every possible position. Then whenever someone takes a picture of him he can hand out the appropriate shot of the toupee to stick on it."

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"Bump—garden me!"

THREE FISTIC MUSKETEERS

They Have Their Sights Set On The World Lightweight Title

By ARCHIE QUICK

The Towel Trio—the three fistic musketeers from Johannesburg—are crusading with a burning ambition. They have their sights set on the Lightweight Championship of the world, and nothing is going to deter them from their goal.

"Willie for the world title" is their slogan, and they cleared another considerable hurdle when the Empire Champion outpointed the Cuban Orlando Zulueta at Empress Hall, London. Brother Vic was once world champion, and now Willie is firmly set on the path to bring further glory to this remarkable fighting family. Meanwhile, crippled Maurice acts as manager, trainer, guide and philosopher to the other two.

When referee Ike Powell held up Willie's hand as victor there was a considerable divergence of opinion at ringside over the correctness of his decision. Zulueta and his manager were "disgusted", but I thought Towel had got there if only because the Cuban lost so many points through slapping with the open glove. Nevertheless, I do not think that Towel fought as well as he did against ex-world champion Jimmy Carter, and I feel he is bound to do better if and when he faces World Champion Joe Brown.

Zulueta, who has now met them both, said Brown would beat 7 feet, but somehow I think I with South African honour at stake. Willie is capable of anything.

Promoter Harry Levine says he will get the fight for London, the Towels do not care where it takes place, but Maurice thinks Brown will want it in America because of the greater financial inducement. Willie himself says: "I am going back to Johannesburg as world champion."

Correct Boxing

The Zulueta-Towel contest was strictly for the connoisseur. No excitement, no heavy punching, but lots and lots of correct boxing. Towel is the cleverest British lightweight since Harry Mason, and he pulled out every move in the

business to beat experienced opposition.

Significant was the points victory of Walthamstow's Jimmy Newman over Trinidad's Howell St. Louis. It was an Empire welterweight championship eliminator, and it put the Londoner right in line for a title fight with holder, George Barnes, of Australia. Newman, who has been in Australia for six months, handled St. Louis in an all-action fight better than did British champion Pat McAteer a short while ago, and he must now be considered McAteer's leading contender. "I saw Barnes fight in Australia," said Newman, "and I think I can beat him."

It goes without saying that Terry Spinks won again. He

stopped Malcolm McLeod, of Belfast, for the second time in two months.

Juan Fangio Confirms His Retirement

Buenos Aires, Jan. 21. Juan Manuel Fangio today confirmed his recent statement, made in a radio interview, that he planned to quit auto racing. However, the five times World Champion said his retirement will come slowly and he will race in several Grand Prix events this year.

He had said the three races of the Buenos Aires International season, now being held, might probably be his last, but apparently he will drive in other races.

Fangio said his decision had taken a lot of thought but his business activities—which are extensive—not only take up more and more of his time but also demand his presence. Thus he is not able to spend many months in a stretch in Europe any more. It is known that Fangio's wife and mother tried for years to persuade him to give up.—United Press.

CRICKET

Inter-Services Knock-Out Tournament

The District Workshops, REME, beat the RHQ, 74 LAA Regt, RA, by 82 runs in an Inter-Services Minor Unit Knock-out Tournament cricket match played at the Army ground, Sookunpo, yesterday. Arkle of the REME was the "star" of the match, having distinguished himself both as a batsman and a bowler. He contributed 34 runs to become the highest scorer in his side, followed by Woodhead with 29. He captured 7 wickets for 21 runs to ensure an easy victory for his team.

The results were:—

DISTRICT WORKSHOPS	
McTavish, b Forsyth	7
Champion, b Oxford	25
Mullins, b Jessop	1
Woodhead, st, b Oxford	29
Arkle, b Oxford	34
Goodwin, b Forsyth	1
Hamilton, run out, b Oxford	4
Harris, st, b Oxford	4
Marvel, not out	9
Harrison, c & b Oxford	3
Lovelay, b Smith	3
Extras	7
Total	122

Bowling	
Jessop	5 0 32 1
Forsyth	9 1 33 2
Oxford	8 1 43 3
Smith	3.5 1 8 1

72 LAA REGT, RA	
Haynes, b Arkle	2
Hulton, ct Harris, b Arkle	7
Jessop, b Arkle	0
Oxford, b Arkle	0
Smith, c Goodwin, b	0
Woodhead	0
Prichard, not out	10
Cleaver, b Arkle	10
Froud, ct Champion, b	4
Arkle	0
Clist, ct Champion, b Arkle	0
Penman, b Woodhead	0
Forsyth, run out, b Woodhead	0
Extras	2
Total	40

Bowling	
Woodhead	12.5 0 21 7
Arkle	12 6 21 7

Aussies-Natal Match Ends In A Draw

Maritzburg, Jan. 21. Trevor Goddard, Springsbok opening batsman, hit 131 against the Australians today—the fourth century against Ian Craig's touring team in first class matches.

The match between the Australians and Natal ended in a draw with Natal, after being set to make 301 to avoid an innings defeat, totalling 224 for six when stumps were drawn.

Although Goddard was opposed by Australia's third-line attack—Simpson and Harvey did more bowling than in any other match of the tour so far—his innings has done much to restore confidence in the Springsbok camp, especially after the appalling batting breakdown in the second Test at Newlands when South Africa were all out for 91 in their second innings. The third Test begins at Durban on Friday.

The Australians were without Kline, who had flu, on the last day at Maritzburg and seemed to give up all hope of forcing a win. But in the last hour, when Davidson was brought into the attack, the left-arm paceman upset Natal's complacency by taking three wickets in one over.

THE SCOREBOARD	
Australians 1st Innings 589	
Natal 1st Innings 238	
Second Innings 244 For Six	
McGlew, c Burge, b Harvey	44
Goddard, not out	131
Koch, c and b Simpson	1
Burger, lbw, b Davidson	37
Meleten, b Davidson	0
Wesley, c Groat, b Davidson	0
son	4
Elie, lbw, b Benaud	2
Watkins, not out	5
Extras	—
Total (for six)	224

Fall of wickets: 1-121, 2-122, 3-202, 4-202, 5-206, 6-217.

Bowling	
Davidson	8 2 25 3
Gaunt	11 4 17 1
Benaud	17 4 00 1
Harvey	21 2 71 1
Simpson	21 2 71 1

—France-Press.

World Skiing Championships

Bad Gastein, Jan. 21. A total of 113 men and 57 women from 25 nations were entered for the World Skiing Championships at Bad Gastein when the organisers finally closed the list of entries tonight. The Turkish skiers, who had announced their intention to take part in the championships, finally withdrew.

List of countries participating: Argentina—4 men; Austria—0 men and 0 women; Bulgaria—1 man (and one substitute); Bolivia—1 man; Canada—0 men and 2 women (and two substitutes); Czechoslovakia—4 men and 3 women; Finland—5 men; France—0 men and 0 women; West Germany—6 men and 5 women; East Germany—4 men; Britain—one woman; Holland—One man; Iran—4 men; Italy 6 men and 5 women (and two substitutes); United States—6 men and 6 women.—France-Press.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Exhibition Soccer: Police Ground, Boundary Street, 2.15 p.m.
Shooting
Annual Biathlon at Kai Tak range.
Cricket
Sports Police XI v Combined Services, Recreation, 1.30 p.m.
Rugby
Police v Club at HKFC ground, 6.30 p.m.
Golf
Ladies' Golf: Old Dragon's Cup, first round.

TOMORROW

Shooting
Annual Biathlon at Kai Tak range.
Cricket
Singapore Police v Combined Services (Recreation) 11 a.m.

Exhibition Golf In Manila

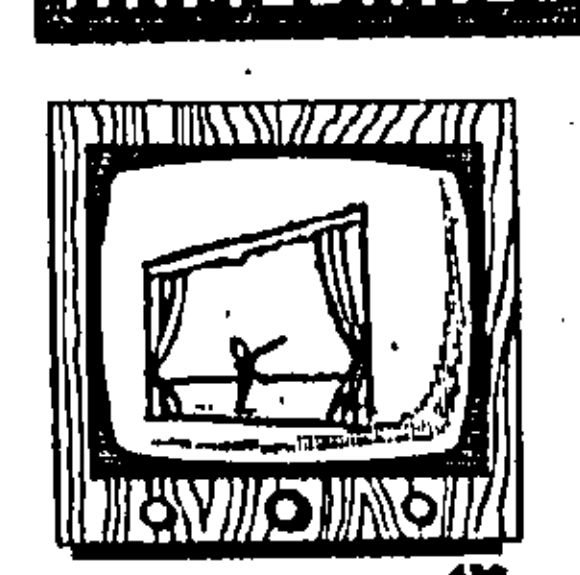
Manila, Jan. 22. Philippine players and those from Formosa will hold an exhibition golf match tomorrow at the Veterans Memorial Hospital golf links. It was announced here today.
The Chinese players are Chen Ching-po and Hsueh Hung-yu. These of the Philippines are Luis Silverio and Eldie Cuadras.
Silverio was the only amateur who was within the top ten in the recent Far East tournament here.—France-Press.

RUGBY

Munster Share Honours With Australians

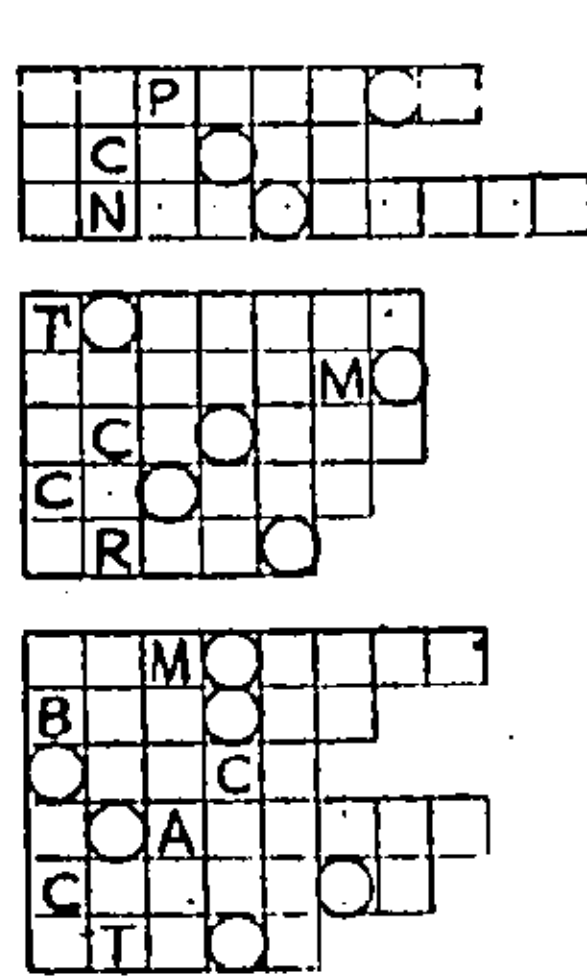
Limerick, Jan. 21. Munster, one of the four Irish provinces, held the touring Australian Rugby Union team to a 3-3 draw here today—and were unlucky not to win.
The Australians, who scored a try to their opponents, penalty goal, were outplayed for three-quarters of the game. But they rallied towards the end to put in a tremendous finish.
The ground was heavy and the ball slippery, and play was largely restricted to a struggle between the forwards.
Play had only been made possible by the work of an army of volunteers, who removed tons of snow from the pitch before the start.
The Australians led after 20 minutes when left-winger Tony Fox crossed, for a try. Munster missed three kickable penalties before Ray Hennessy landed one to level the scores after 19 minutes of the second half.
Midway through the half Logan, the Australian scrum half, was injured and had to go on the wing, but it was after this reverse that they showed their best form.—China Mail Special.

NAMESAKES



- Ovation
- Performing
- Amuses
- Operating this
- Clothes
- It sets the place
- Theatre level
- Famous lane
- Fans
- Of Directors
- Human sound
- Conversation
- Making metal
- This coach

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Solution on Page 9

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H. KING WOOD REPORTS IN OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER: GREMLINS PLAGUE THE BRIDGE BUILDERS Seven Years To Build A 745-Foot One

Sydney (By Airmail).

Whatever else we may be around these parts we are certainly not a nation of bridge builders. We didn't do such a bad job to put up our masterpiece, the Harbour Bridge, in eight years but since then we have a sorry story to tell about building bridges.

The disheartening "record" belongs to what is known as the Iron Cove Bridge, a 1,535-foot indifferent affair across an arm of the Harbour, begun in 1945, finished 10 years later.

Now, after seven years, 32 industrial disputes and "gremlins" than ever plagued the Air Force, there is a strong chance that the bridge of The Spit—another Harbour arm—will be finished this year.

When finished The Spit bridge will be a relatively simple low-level structure of 745 feet which means that all the experts have managed to string together less than 107 feet of bridge-work a year.

The English builders, Cleveland Bridge and Engineering Co. have threatened never to build another bridge in this country and looking at the profit and loss account it is easy to understand why.

FINAL COST

Originally cost of the new four-lane bridge was estimated at £150,000 and it was to be ready for business by October, 1954.

The final cost is now expected to be £1,500,000, of which the unlucky contractors will have to stand at least £500,000 because of a clause in the contract.

Tragedy of the whole thing is, however, that it has been along being built, that it is already dated and instead of the old rickety two-lane bridge, which it was to replace, being pulled down, it will still remain an eyesore on duty.

Last week—drawing of the first Opera House Lottery—the NSW Lottery office paid out a record £403,000 in prize money—lagging when it is recalled that ten years ago a £5,000 draw was big news.

TELEVISION

Television here is rapidly finding a place in the family lounge room. H.R.C. purchase officials say that Sydney people are spending at least £1 million a month in buying sets. One authority estimates that 5,000 sets a month are being bought and he says this rate is likely to continue for the next three or four years.

Strangely enough, TV made a somewhat cautious start a little more than 12 months ago. Majority of people had no idea what television really was, other waiters "under the set" cheaper while others thought programmes would improve.

TV evenings—the fellow in the street who invites his neighbours along, drawing a couple of cold ones from the

STUDENTS STRIKE IN ECUADOR

Riobamba, Ecuador, Jan. 21.
Police and street demonstrators clashed today and one man was killed when struck in the face by a tear gas bomb hurled by the patrolmen.

The demonstrators were supporting the students of the Vicente Maldonado College who are on a sit-down strike demanding the reinstatement of a dismissed woman professor and the dismissal of other teachers.

POSSESSION

When the students' strike was announced, the Ministry of Education ordered the college closed but about 100 pupils took possession of the building and locked themselves in. They also seized two police officers and are holding them as hostages as a guarantee against being attacked from the outside.

Police surrounded the building and authorities said force would be used if necessary to dislodge the students. The Education Ministry said the right to strike applies only to labour and is not recognised to students. It added that the students were under the influence of "political agitators."—United Press.

frig to help the evening pass—has had a lot to do with the growing popularity, as for the rest, sets are unlikely to get cheaper—maybe even dearer, but programmes have improved vastly over the last 12 months and will continue to do so.

Just the same, commercial TV interests are still pouring money into a bottomless pit and expect to for at least two more years.

Money is going quicker than anticipated; the other commercial station says gloomily that it is not quite as bad as expected.

AMBASSADOR

One of the most pleased men in Australian politics is Mr Howard Beale, now Minister for Supply, but soon to become Ambassador in Washington.

He will replace Sir Percy Spender, who goes to the International Court of Justice. The broad smile of Howard Beale is not so much because of the appointment—strangely enough he wasn't keen on it, seeing an assured political future back here. What does please him, however, is that he isn't going as any cut-rate ambassador.

Sir Percy Spender is drawing a salary of £3,500 and a representation allowance of £14,500—the latter figure being the cause of some mutterings in Canberra for sometime.

So when Beale was first offered the job by the Minister for External Affairs, Mr Casey, it was at once accepted.

At which Mr Beale shook his head and said "No go."

The next approach was more in the Beale line—the same salary and perks as Sir Percy except that there would be no education allowance for children.

As Mr Beale has only a grown-up son now doing a post-graduate course in Engineering in England he could afford to grin and accept the compromise—and the post might be, so he did after all for "Sir" Howard Beale does sound rather cute.

GOOD SAMARITAN

The other evening a motorist we know was driving through the suburbs when a wheel came off his car. Tired, and not very happy, he decided to leave it where it was till the morning when he hoped to get a nearby garage man to the job.

He blinked somewhat next morning when he found a wheel had been put on and the car parked neatly by the curb. On the front seat was a note saying: "Dear Sir, your car has been repaired by courtesy of the hotel opposite where you broke down. If you feel like it you may lodge your donation at the hotel."

The driver found that the work had been done by a young man who was a customer at the hotel and liked tinkering with cars as a sideline.

The met and the drinks consisted of a few drinks happily consumed together—plus a lot of good friendship.

The job of being Lord Mayor of Sydney is, apparently, one that requires the holder to have a fair bit of spending money.

His own besides the paltry hundred odd a week handed out as allowances.

The last three Lord Mayors—all Labour—who have held the job for nine years between them—say they are drawing heavily from their own purse.

LORD MAYOR

Lord Mayor E. O'Dea was the first to admit feeling the pinch—yet for some reason he stuck to the job for four years—until defeated by Lord Mayor Pat Hills, who held the job for three years in spite of what he described as "financial losses." Now Lord Mayor Harry Jensen reckons it costs him £10 a week from his own pocket to keep a smiling face around the city.

Lord Mayor O'Dea was the first Labour man to hold that position for 20 years and no doubt having in mind the rising C.O.L., his fellow Labour aldermen looked his allowance from the normal £2,500 to £3,500 in his first year.

Because Alderman O'Dea was still having trouble with his budget the allowance was shot up to £4,000 the second year while in the third year it did a spurt to £5,000, with an added £1,750 because it

happened to be Commonwealth Jubilee Year. For some reason, it became £5,000. Then Lord Mayor O'Dea made way for Alderman Pat Hills, who was granted £7,500 because it was Jubilee year.

Next year the allowance dropped back to £5,000 but there was an additional £2,000 on the side for the visit of the Queen.

For the last few years the allowance has been £6,000, but this year is plus £2,000 for entertainment plus £3,000 for the visit of the British Prime Minister and the Queen Mother, but still Lord Mayor Jensen says he is doing £10 a week.

No one, of course, double his word. The calls on his purse must be colossal. No longer is there a wee drop of Scotch at the Town Hall for visiting celebrities who may like it. Alderman Jensen admits he can't afford it.

WONDERING

With things so bad, however, a lot of people are wondering why Labour aldermen didn't eagerly seize the opportunity put forward by the opposition that the Lord Mayor's expenses be paid by Council and go through the Council books.

But as ex-Lord Mayor, Alderman O'Dea, said: "Fancy a Lord Mayor's allowance being treated that way?"

A New Guinea yodelling dog will be among one of the biggest shipments of birds, reptiles and animals ever to leave Australia.

The cargo of 303 birds, 40 snakes and reptiles and 10 animals will be shipped from Newcastle by Taronga Park Zoo to San Diego Zoo and is to repay San Diego for many rare animals sent out here in the last five years.

China Mail Entertainment Guide

WHAT'S ON TONIGHT

ROXY & BROADWAY: "The Enemy Below." Robert Mitchum and Curt Jurgens in a World War II drama.

KING'S & PRINCESS: "The Tall T." Randolph Scott in a Western.

LEE & ASTOR: "Hell Drivers." Stanley Baker. Herbert Lom in the lorry racket.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA: "The Crimson Pirate." Burt Lancaster in a technicolour frolic on land and sea.

STAR: "Magic Bow." Stewart Granger and Jean Kent.

METROPOLE: "Little Egypt." Mark Stevens and Rhonda Fleming and the hoochy-koochy.

HOOVER & LIBERTY: "Tip On A Dead Jockey." Robert Taylor and Dorothy Malone in an adventure.

RITZ & CAPITOL: "War And Peace." Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda and Mel Ferrer.

MAJESTIC: "Bread, Love And Dreams" with Gina Lollobrigida.

ORIENTAL: "Desert Fox." James Mason as Rommel.

Audio And Visual Entertainment

RADIO HONGKONG

5.30 p.m. Evening Serenade. 5. Time Signal. 6.00 p.m. Variety Show. 6.30 p.m. News. 7.00 p.m. Time Signal. 7.15 p.m. News. 7.30 p.m. Time Signal. 7.45 p.m. News. 8.00 p.m. Time Signal. 8.15 p.m. News. 8.30 p.m. Time Signal. 8.45 p.m. News. 9.00 p.m. Time Signal. 9.15 p.m. News. 9.30 p.m. Time Signal. 9.45 p.m. News. 10.00 p.m. Time Signal. 10.15 p.m. News. 10.30 p.m. Time Signal. 10.45 p.m. News. 11.00 p.m. Time Signal. 11.15 p.m. News. 11.30 p.m. Time Signal. 11.45 p.m. News. 12.00 a.m. Time Signal. 12.15 a.m. News. 12.30 a.m. Time Signal. 12.45 a.m. News. 1.00 a.m. Time Signal. 1.15 a.m. News. 1.30 a.m. Time Signal. 1.45 a.m. News. 2.00 a.m. Time Signal. 2.15 a.m. News. 2.30 a.m. Time Signal. 2.45 a.m. News. 3.00 a.m. Time Signal. 3.15 a.m. News. 3.30 a.m. Time Signal. 3.45 a.m. News. 4.00 a.m. Time Signal. 4.15 a.m. News. 4.30 a.m. Time Signal. 4.45 a.m. News. 5.00 a.m. Time Signal. 5.15 a.m. News. 5.30 a.m. Time Signal. 5.45 a.m. News. 6.00 a.m. Time Signal. 6.15 a.m. News. 6.30 a.m. Time Signal. 6.45 a.m. News. 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CHINA MAIL

SHEAFFER'S
NEW HALL MARK
STERLING SILVER TIP

Page 10 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1958.

typically

Paquerette



American Winter Success Coat!

The new luxury look for city-country wear in precious Vel-Zheen wool! Hand-stitched classic style: Sizes 8-20. From our new collection of "150's" . . . one of our best buys at just . . .

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SERIOUS CRIME REDUCED IN HK 1958 Assizes Opened By Acting Chief Justice

The Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice T. J. Gould, in opening the 1958 Assizes this morning said that crime, serious in nature, had shown some sign of a reduction in the 12-month period.

Monsoon Signal Up And Down

The strong monsoon signal—the black ball—was hoisted at 5.20 a.m. and remained hoisted till 11 a.m. During these few hours when the signal was up, the Royal Observatory recorded gusts of winds with a maximum speed of 32 knots and the mean speed of 22.

US Airman Guilty Of Manslaughter

Athens, Jan. 21. American airman Marion Musilli was sentenced to ten months' imprisonment here today for knocking down and killing Greek war hero Stephanos Soraphis eight months ago with an automobile.

Eight months of the sentence was reduced because he has been under detention for that period. Under Greek law he then was allowed to pay US\$50 fine in lieu of the remaining two months and immediately freed.

COMPENSATION

The 22-year-old Benwood, West Virginia, airman, on whose behalf US Rep. Arch A. Moore (Republican-West Virginia) gave evidence today, was ordered to pay Mrs Marion Soraphis, English-born widow of the dead man US\$600 for "physical compensation."

She was injured in the accident and was unable to attend court to give evidence. Musilli was found guilty on charges of involuntary manslaughter by negligence and causing bodily injuries. The charges carried a possible penalty of between three months and five years imprisonment.—United Press.

Two Arrested

Two arrests were made by the Police in Kowloon yesterday in connection with larceny offences. A 16-year-old Chinese boy is being detained on suspicion of having stolen a sum of money from another Chinese boy in Sai Yee Street. A man is being held for the larceny of a purse containing \$250 from a Chinese woman in Clear Water Bay Road near the Kai Tak Airport main gate.

His Lordship said that while there had in fact been some reduction in, for example, such serious offences as breaking and entering and various types of larceny, there appeared to be no room for complacency as it was probable that the reduction was not unconnected with the drive made by the Police Force against members of triad societies.

Turning to the proposed plan to build additional magistrates' courts, the Acting Chief Justice said that some progress had been made. A magistracy of three courts was to be built at Causeway Bay, near the new Public Swimming Pool, and a further building of three courts on the old Western Police Station site. On the Kowloon side, a new building with four courts would be built off the Tai Po Road near the junction with Castle Peak Road and another of two courts at Fanling near the cross-roads.

Piling

His Lordship added that it was hoped to commence piling operations on the Causeway Bay site very soon and to commence building in April.

The Acting Justice said that during the year the volume of work in the courts had been substantial. Turning to the magistracy, Mr Justice Gould said that the number of defendants brought before the Kowloon courts exceeded by over 54,000 those charged or summoned in the Central Magistracy. In Hong Kong, the total was 61,753 and in Kowloon 115,002. Of the 54,000 difference some 40,000 were to be found in only three categories of crime—hawking, obstruction and minor traffic offences.

Attorney-General

In his address, the Hon. the Attorney-General, Mr Arthur Ridehalgh, QC, said that the first report of the Law Reform Committee, appointed last year, had been duly made and its recommendations accepted by Government.

On the question of legal aid being made available to persons charged with serious crime, the Attorney-General said that the Bar Association and the Law Society were consulting together with a view to formulating a scheme and when that had been done, it would be submitted to Government for consideration.

Seated at the Bench were the Acting Chief Justice, HE the Commander British Forces, Lieutenant-General Sir Edgar Bastyan, the Acting Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice C. W. Rice, the Puisne Judges, Mr Justice J. R. Gregg and Mr Justice A. D. Scholes, Mr Li Po-kwai and the Police Commissioner, Mr A. C. Maxwell.

The Judges were in their ceremonial robes with full-bottomed wigs. Below the Bench were Mr C. d'Almada e Castro (Registrar of the Supreme Court), Mr P. R. Springall, Mr William C. Low, and Mr G. S. Edwards (Deputy Registrars), and Mr

Henry Ma (Acting Clerk to the Chief Justice).

Sitting in the Jury Box were District Judges J. Wicks, R. H. Mills-Owens, K. R. Macfee and T. Creedon.

At the Counsel's table were the Hon. the Attorney-General, Mr Arthur Ridehalgh, QC, the Solicitor General, Mr Arthur Hoolton, QC, the Hon. Leo d'Almada e Castro, QC, Leader of the Bar, and Mr John McNeill, QC.

Also Present

Also present at the opening of the Assizes were members of the Legislative and Executive Councils, Urban Council, Consular Corps, members of the Legal Department and the law profession, and their ladies.

As part of the ceremonial opening, religious services were earlier held in St John's Cathedral and St Joseph's Church. Following the services, the Acting Chief Justice inspected a Guard of Honour in Chater Road.

The Guard was drawn from the 1st Royal Tank Regiment and was under the command of Capt R. C. L. Osborne, and Lieut J. C. Watts (second in command), accompanied by the Band of the 1st Battalion, the East Lancashire Regiment, under the direction of the Bandmaster, Mr E. J. H. Moore.

Shortly after the Guard was drawn up the Supreme Court Justices, accompanied by the Registrar, Mr C. d'Almada, arrived in procession which was led by the Mace Bearer, Mr L. Alltree.

The Chief Justice then inspected the Guard after which the salute at the march past.

Forced Door

Property worth \$180 was stolen when thieves entered a tenement house at 531 Lockhart Road, fourth floor, sometime between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. last night. They gained entry into the flat by forcing open the front door.

Fender Stolen

Two thefts of articles from parked vehicles were reported to the Police yesterday. In one case the fenders were stolen from a private car in Tai Hang Road and in the other the rear light glass covers were removed from a vehicle parked near Sunning House.

Cyclist Hurt

A 27-year-old Chinese cyclist sustained serious injuries in a collision with a private car in Waterloo Road at the junction of Soares Avenue yesterday morning.

The injured man, Lee Shun-hon, of 835, Canton Road, ground floor, is detained in hospital for treatment.

GUARD OF HONOUR INSPECTED



The Acting Chief Justice, the Hon. T. J. Gould, inspecting the Royal Tank Regiment Guard of Honour at the opening of the 1958 Assizes this morning.—China Mail.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"His teacher has a Master's degree, but he admits the music Arthur composes is too deep for him!"

STANDARDISATION OF WEAPONS ON NATO PRINCIPLES

Bonn, Jan. 21.

The Defence Ministers of West Germany, France and Italy decided at a meeting here today to "carry out joint development and production in the field of armaments based on Nato principles and with the aim of standardisation of weapons."

This was announced in a communique issued after private talks between the three Ministers on the possibilities of joint research and development of arms, mainly in the fields of tank design, aircraft production and anti-aircraft weapons.

Sources close to the French Embassy said the three Ministers had drawn up a list of working groups, which would first meet in Rome on February 4 and 6.

No official spokesman was willing to say what weapons had been discussed by the Ministers. But while they were in their 2½-hour session at the Defence Ministry, a West German defence spokesman said West Germany had in mind co-operation in developing anti-tank and anti-aircraft rockets. These would not carry atomic heads.

The meeting was held at the invitation of the West German Defence Minister, Herr Franz Josef Strauss, a Ministry spokesman said.

Might Be Possible

The spokesman said that the German side felt that great financial savings might be possible if weapons were standardised and produced in greater quantities.

He said other Nato Governments had been invited to join in the planned German-Italian-French co-operation. Asked whether Britain had been invited, he said, "Yes" and added: "It is entirely up to them now what they will do."—Reuter.

Confidence Vote

Capetown, Jan. 21.

Premier J. G. Strydom's Nationalist Government faced a vote of confidence in the House of Representatives today on its policy of "apartheid" racial segregation.

The Nationalists, who have a comfortable 33-vote majority, were sure winners. But Parliamentary sources predicted a stormy four-day debate before the actual vote is taken. The no-confidence motion, announced today by Sir De Villiers Graaf, leader of the opposition United Party, accused the Government of imperilling relations between whites and negroes by its racial segregation policy.—United Press.

INVESTIGATION OF RED SPY NETWORK

Berlin, Jan. 21.

Herr Franz Arnehn, a deputy mayor of West Berlin, said today that West German criminal police had been called in to investigate reports of a Communist spy network within the West Berlin police.

The reports were first made in West Berlin newspapers which said that police officials were sent a mimeographed news sheet by a so-called "democratic police" organisation.

The newspapers said that the information contained in the news sheets indicated that there was a leak "in a very high position." Herr Arnehn told a press conference that there was no proof that any secrets had leaked out to Communists in East Berlin though it had been established that the leaflets were printed there.—China Mail Special.

Freedom Of Press In Nicaragua

Managua, Jan. 21.

President Luis Somoza of Nicaragua signed into law today an Act of Congress annulling the law that regulated the freedom of the press.

The Chamber of Deputies had voted favourably in December on the project submitted by President Somoza to that end. The Senate acted today and President Somoza immediately signed the measure.

President Somoza acted to void the law in accordance with the promise he made to the Inter-American Press Association in its Washington meeting last year.

With the abrogation of the law full freedom of the press has been given legal recognition.—United Press.

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From the Files

**25
years
AGO**

JADE and antique rings valued at more than \$2,000 together with \$80 in Hong Kong currency were stolen during the weekend from the Caravan, an Oriental goods shop in the ground floor of the Peninsula Hotel. The alarm was given by the proprietor, Mr C. M. Hall, when he entered the shop at 10 yesterday morning and found that approximately 180 rings of various designs and settings had been stolen from a glass case in the centre of the shop.

Lausanne: Captain W. L. Hope, who has been conducting a search for Squadron Leader Hinkley all this week in the remote hope that he might still be alive, has decided to abandon the search owing to the adverse weather conditions, making observation almost impossible.

DECEASED as a Russian subject, D. M. Siedoff was charged before Mr. Butters at the Kowloon Magistracy with defrauding the Kowloon-Canton Railway over the week-end by travelling from Canton to Hong Kong without a ticket. A further charge of entering the Colony without a valid passport was also preferred. It was alleged that defendant was discovered on the train after it had left Canton and on its arrival in Kowloon he was handed over to the police. A fine of \$25 was imposed.

A pair of Chinese porcelain pheasants of the Ch'ien-lung period were sold last week at Christie's for 430 guineas. They were the property of Sir Richard Paget, of Cronmore, Shepton Mallet.

BIBLES are now being extensively smuggled into Russia, according to the Rev. William Ketter, founder of the Russian Missionary Society. In the course of a lecture in America he said: "We are smuggling thousands of Bibles across the Russian border by night. The people are adopting religion more rapidly than any other country in the world."

NEW YORK: George Herman Ruth says he is not going to play any more baseball unless the New York Yankees change the salary figure mentioned in the 1933 contract they sent him today. The "Babe" will not play for anybody for a mere \$55,000 a season he told the management in a letter today. He has been drawing \$75,000 a season, but depression has hit the Yankees and the attendance last season dropped off.

London: Cobble Manor, near Maidstone, which was the "Dingley Dell" referred to in Dickens' "Pickwick Papers", was burnt early on Christmas morning. No one was hurt.

IF arrangement can be made the Hong Kong public will shortly have the opportunity of seeing a whale at close quarters, not a live one, but a real whale, a monster weighing 60 tons which has been embalmed for show purposes. The whale is at present showing at the Manila Carnival, and after being exhibited there will be brought to Hong Kong, according to present plans.

Herman Reuter, father of the summer time idea, had died at Goslar, at the age of 73. Deceased, who devoted much of his time to the problem of calendar reform, was the originator of summer-time, which in 1925, was first introduced in Germany.

THE Sincere Co. announces that a man walked into the store yesterday and presented the Accounts Department with \$10 in payment of an old account which according to its report dated back over ten years.

Kowloon: dentist of her own, Dr. John Lancaster, who came from South Africa, has commenced practice at 32 Nathan Road, first floor.